COMMUNICATIONS.

Letter from Our Cincinnati Cor-

CINCINNATI, April 26th, 1873. To the Editors of the New National Era .

The last session of the present Legislature of this State, memorable for the many important bills it has acted upon and passed, is apidly drawing to a close.

Among these laws may be mentioned "The hard-earned dimes and dollars in the vain hope of making a "lucky hit" that will permit them to live at ease thereafter, to which of Ohio so that it is possible for a man of average intellect to comprehend them.

ter is that it takes from us the management of our schools, and yet does not make it imperative to provide "mixed schools." The ing one. Rollatt, a German paper, says:

"The Test school bill, which has just been made a law by the Legislature, abolishes the colored school board, and puts all the schools under the joint control of the board of education. This is, so far, unjust, as the colored people will hardly succeed in electing one of their number to the board of education. Whether the Taft bill abolishes the colored schools and banishes the colored children to the white schools we do not see why the colored people should not have the direction of the schools supported by their means."

The colored people are of course indignant at what they term usurpation, but "what are they going to do about it?"

The teachers dislike the matter, notwithstanding there is a probability that their salaries will be increased, for certainly the white board will not continue the present disproportion where the same qualifications and same duties are required of each.

I am informed that the policy dealers have discovered a flaw in the law under which they have closed business, and only wait the adjournment of the Legislature before resuming. Meantime they have established a temporary office at the Covington end of the

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VÓL. IV.-NO. 18.1 WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1873

A Brilliant Wedding.

The social event of the week was the wedling of Miss Kate L., daughter of J. W. Bowers, Esq., to Mr. James R. Braxton, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 9 Douglass street, Brooklyn, New York, on Thursday, the 24th ultimo. The event had been looked forward to with a great deal of interest by the fashionable world, and great preparations had been made to prake it a preparations had been made to make it a imposing event; nor was public expectafion disappointed, as it proved to be the most brilliant and elegant wedding New York

has known in many a year. The floral decorations were superb; indeed the entire mansion seemed an en-chanted castle, the atmosphere filled with the delicions perfumes of choicest exotics, and burdened with the strains of delightful Adair Liquor Law," which makes the vend- music. We can but allude to one feature of ers in that sort of traffic responsible for the the decorations-a floral wedding bell-a evils resulting therefrom; "The Southern large wedding bell made of cup flowers, with Railroad Bill," enabling Cincinnati to issue ten millions in bonds for the construction of a trunk line to the Gulf States, thus relieving under this beautiful and unique tribute (the our merchants from the impositions practiced upon them by the managers of the Louisville the bridal pair stood during the performance and Nashville Railroad in the shipment of of the ceremony, which was conducted by freight; "The Policy and Lottery Bill," the Rev. Alex. Crummell, in a strikingly which prevents the fleecing of a mass of beautiful and impressive manner-indeed poor, ignorant people from investing their never did the service of the Episcopal Church,

The toilets of the ladies were magnificent, there has since been attached an amendment which will compel the fare, kene, and other cellence. The presents were both numerous gamblers to suspend operations in this sec- and costly; fully one thousand dollars was camblers to suspend operations in this see- and costry; mily one thousand domain to bright with golden rod; on the river banks "The Metropolitan Police Bill," and "The school Bill," which codifies the school laws making wedding presents is going out of fashion. Many strangers were present from various sections of the country, including The most objectionable feature of this lat- Washington, Philadelphia, Hartford, Albany, &c. Altogether the wedding was certainly,

Our report would not be complete without some allusion to the profuse hospitality extended the visitors by the families of New York and Brooklyn; conspicuous among which was the dinner party given by Mrs. Daniel Brooks, at her residence on 50th st.

The menue was a chef-d'ouvre of elegance and taste, and a most enjoyable termination to the festivities of the week.

owers.

"The day is cold, and dark, and dreary, It rains, and the wind is never weary."

In the bare-walled, simply-furnished re here is no wealth of pictures, no glow of fire light, no song of birds, to compensate for the loss of sunshine, and yet it is filled with warmth, and light, and color. Suddenly it has been transformed into fairy-land, and its occupant would not exchange it for the grand est salon within the stately walls of the White House. Sad thoughts have flown; doubts shrewdest political management. We are and fears have vanished; a weary soul has been lifted, for a time, at least, out of the region of heavy cares and restless longings.

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rored in the clear waters beneath. Deep in the meadows grows the purple aster and the blue-fringed-gentian-th tumn wild flowers. Whittier says-

"Still shall the blue-cyrd gentian look Through fringed hids to heaven, And the pale aster in the brook Shall see its image given."

And Bryant sings the praises of the gen tian in one of his sweetest songs-

*Thou biossom wet with autumn dew
And colored with the heaven's ow "Blue, blue, as though the sky let fall
A flower from its cerulean wall."

Letter from Texas

GALVESTON, TEXAS, April 22, 1873.

To the Editors of the New National Era : It may not be generally known that the Republican party of this State is some fifty thousand in the minority. To contend successfully against this majority requires the foes" in the next election, which will probably occur in August next. But to defeat this overwhelming opposition requires the highest order of political knowledge, and your allies

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